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Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Student Leaders to Lobby

By JAN MENDICELLI
Kaimin Reporter

Student leaders from UM and other Montana campuses will gather again in Helena today to lobby for a constitutional amendment to allow 19-year-olds to vote.

Tom Behan, ASUM president; CeeCee Cole, ASUM secretary; Lynne Morrow, ASUM vice president; Loren Haarr, planning board commissioner; Bill Schaffer, freshman delegate, and Marc Davis will meet with Sen. LeRoy Anderson, D-Conrad, to submit evidence for the passage of a bill calling for a plebiscite to allow 19-year-olds to vote. Testifying with the UM delegation will be representatives from Montana State University, Bozeman; College of Great Falls; Carroll College, Helena; Eastern Montana College, Billings; Western Montana College, Dillon, and Northern Montana College, Havre.

Behan will present results of a current events test given in Missoula. Of the 21 questions in the survey, persons over 21 answered 18.5 of the questions correctly; those under 21 answered 17.5, and those over 30 answered 13.

In a similar test 17- and 18-year-olds answered 13.5 of 20 questions correctly.

Behan will present the results of a telephone survey of Missoula adults. Of about 650 persons questioned, 441 favored lowering the voting age and 207 were against

the proposal. Behan reported that Rod Hoxsey, ASUM president, Bozeman, will report on his communications about the issue with the National Student Association.

He said resolutions in favor of the 19-year-old voting bill were passed at UM, MSU and Carroll College, and that state-wide mock elections concerning the bill will be held on all Montana campuses in February.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has written a letter of support for the bill, Behan said, and Central Board is hoping to hear from Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Behan said that while in Helena he will look into House Bill 21, which if passed, would allow the Board of Regents to build dormitories and restaurants as a means of producing revenue.

He said the upsetting part of the bill is a clause including the UM student union in the proposal, and deletion of a clause stating that the student union should be used for student purposes only.

Behan said this means that the present student union, and perhaps the new University Student Center, could be used for revenue purposes.

Sam Kitzenberg, sophomore delegate, presented bids and plans for a new publication, "Who's New at the University of Montana," a booklet of freshmen and transfer student pictures to be published during fall 1967 Orientation Week.

Kitzenberg explained that the booklet would be useful in introducing new students to returning students. He estimated it would cost \$1,200 to publish the booklet. CB voted to include it in the 1967-68 budget.

Behan recommended that the booklet sell for 80 cents, but Mark Penland, freshman delegate, moved the booklet should sell for 75 cents.

The motion was defeated, and the original Budget and Finance Committee recommendation that the booklet sell for 50 cents stood.

CB approved the appointments of Terry Anderson as Alumni Commissioner; John D. Myers, Program Council; Bill Schaffer, Budget and Finance Committee, and Richard Reinholtz, faculty advisor of Fine Arts Commission.

Jim Searles, auxiliary sports board commissioner, reported that students have shown interest in purchasing old hockey equipment and uniforms owned by ASUM. Searles said that the equipment is old and not in use. He recommended that his board sell the items.

Harold Dye, Missoula Affairs commissioner, reported his board has been studying cases of racial discrimination in Missoula. He said the problem is serious, and it

is almost impossible for the Negro students to rent off-campus housing.

Finance Commissioner, Sandy James, reported his commission is trying to break down the use of the \$50 incidental fee levied on students every quarter in their tuition. He said the commission would like to tell students how this money is used. He also reported that the commission, in answer to student complaints, is trying to extend the period of time allowed for payment of campus telephone bills.

Two Kaimin reporters and two other University students were asked to leave a closed Program Council meeting yesterday.

Shortly after the meeting was called to order, Mark Penland, council member, moved that the council go into executive session and dissolve into a committee of the whole. Program Council members passed the motion.

Lee Tickell, council chairman, then asked all non-members to leave the room, since a committee

City Parking Restrictions To Affect UM Students

Cars will not be allowed to park overnight in the 500 blocks of Keith and McLeod avenues beginning Feb. 1, Missoula Police Chief Joe Hood said yesterday.

Because of requests from area residents, Missoula City Council voted Jan. 9 to approve a two-month trial period.

If the move is effective, all streets in the University area will be closed to overnight parking, Lamar Jones, a city council member, said.

Mr. Jones said the council passed the measure to force student cars

off the streets during the night, to allow resident and visitor parking and to facilitate snow and leaf removal.

Mr. Jones said also the action would force cars into the parking lot south of Miller hall. He said he realizes the lot is in poor condition, but perhaps it will bring action from Ted Parker, physical plant director.

When asked about the approval, Mr. Parker and Edwin Russ, traffic security chief, said they knew nothing about it but had suspected such a move might be made.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Jan. 26, 1967
Vol. 69, No. 51

Program Council Closes Session To Discuss 'Matters of Policy'

By JANET MAURER
Kaimin Reporter

Two Kaimin reporters and two other University students were asked to leave a closed Program Council meeting yesterday.

Shortly after the meeting was called to order, Mark Penland, council member, moved that the council go into executive session and dissolve into a committee of the whole. Program Council members passed the motion.

Lee Tickell, council chairman, then asked all non-members to leave the room, since a committee

of the whole is open only to members.

When asked by a council member what would happen if non-members refused to leave, Tickell replied, "I don't know. That's not covered in Robert's Rules."

He said after the meeting the "philosophical foundations" of Program Council were discussed and organization policy, goals and objectives were explained. More detailed information of what went on could be read in the minutes of the meeting, he said.

"Policy is an internal thing

formed by the committee," Tickell said.

When asked why he called for the executive session, he said, "It's my prerogative."

Tickell said he hopes to conduct a similar meeting open to the student body. He said policy would be discussed at the meeting and questions concerning present policy would be answered.

It is fine if people want to criticize the policy, he said, but any proposed changes must be approved by Central Board.

According to the minutes, the chair was yielded to Paul Stuckenschneider as soon as the council dissolved into a committee of the whole.

After the meeting, Stuckenschneider refused to comment on what was covered.

"I can't act as a spokesman for Program Council," he said.

Judge Tells 8½ Audience County Divorces Rising

By SALLY KING
Kaimin Reporter

The 1965-66 Missoula County divorce rate was equal to about half the marriage rate, Judge E. Gardner Brownlee, said last night at Wednesday at 8½.

The panel's topic was "Divorce—Bomb or Balm."

Judge Brownlee said 455 of 873 marriages during the year ended in divorce. In 1958-59 there were 351 divorces compared to 798 marriages, and in 1899-1900 there were 27 divorces out of 236 marriages.

Judge Brownlee said divorce could not be discussed until marriage was delved into first.

Judge Brownlee said we must discover the why of the increase

in divorces. In studies of early history, he said, there was not much divorce.

"I suppose other types of separation did occur," he said, "but not very often."

Judge Brownlee said there is less domestic suffering today because people can terminate it through divorce. Sometimes couples may live together with an "emotional divorce." These marriages without love may have many worse effects, especially on small children, than divorce would, he said.

The two other panel members, the Rev. Paul Dean Hill, pastor of the First Christian Church, and Larry Riley, a Missoula lawyer, agreed that in some cases divorce is the best solution to certain problems.

They stressed that these cases are rare and marriage difficulties can be worked out.

The Rev. Hill said he believes divorce is a "bomb"—a bomb triggered by lack of social and individual understanding. He also said he believes the dangers in most marriages occur within the first five years and that in Montana marriages of most women under 17 end in divorce.

The three panelists agreed that pre-marital counseling is a wise step for couples to take. There was also agreement on the fact that in marriages involving persons with religious backgrounds divorce is seldom.

Judge Brownlee said many churches provide situations in which people can work out their marriage problems.

"I grant about 300 divorces a year and these usually have very little religious background," he said.

LBj Requests Record Budget

President Johnson Tuesday asked Congress for a record \$135 billion budget for the next fiscal year, and repeated his request for a six per cent surtax.

The surtax would levy an additional six per cent charge on personal and corporate income taxes.

Married couples who make less than \$2,000 a year and single persons who make less than \$1,900 will not be taxed.

Pantzer Retracts Permanent 'M' Announcement

UM Pres. Robert Pantzer has apologized to the Forestry Club for announcing it would build a permanent "M" on Mt. Sentinel.

Allen Lemon, chairman of the committee handling the project, said it will not decide whether to build the "M" until its regular meeting Wednesday.

In a letter to Lemon, Mr. Pantzer said he made the statement because he thought the foresters already had decided to undertake the project.

Peace Committee To Stage Vigils

The Committee for Peace in Viet Nam will keep a silent vigil from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Lodge, Kelly Hancock, chairman, said yesterday.

Participants in the vigil will ask the question, "Can this war and will this war be stopped now?"

Hancock said the committee hopes to ponder the question at the same time every Friday until the federal government responds.

"Anyone who can join us, even if only for a few moments, is invited to do so," Hancock said.

Firing of Kerr Disliked at Berkeley

By TROY HOLTER
Kaimin Reporter

Many students and faculty members in the University of California system don't like the firing of Pres. Clark Kerr, according to the editor of the Berkeley student newspaper.

In a telephone interview, John Oppendahl, editor of the Daily Californian, said there was a lot of verbal protest on campus, and a rally of about 2,500 students had taken place.

He said he thought the trouble would grow.

A resolution passed by Berkeley faculty members 800-7 said, "... we consider it indispensable that advice and consent of the faculty be secured in decisions affecting the appointment and tenure of a president ..."

Several newspapers said Mr. Kerr was not in favor with the University's Board of Regents. Gov. Ronald Reagan, chairman of the board, was quoted by the New York Times as saying Mr. Kerr had "broken faith."

The remark pertained to Mr. Kerr's halting of admissions to the university. Oppendahl said Mr. Kerr's actions stemmed from a proposed budget cut and possible

tuition charge suggested by Gov. Reagan.

Mr. Kerr was quoted later by the Times as saying he wanted to co-operate with Gov. Reagan in university affairs.

Oppendahl said the trouble may have been more deep-seated than this.

He said he thought it was Mr. Kerr's disagreement with the governor and two or three new board members who may have been out "head-hunting."

Oppendahl said the board never gave a reason for firing Mr. Kerr.

He said that if the regents had said Kerr was a bad administrator

and used it as an excuse for the dismissal, everyone would have said he was one of the best administrators in the country.

"Usually our faculty just passes resolutions and nothing happens," Oppendahl said, "but this time I think they might do something to make the regents angry."

Oppendahl said the regents fired Mr. Kerr in 1½ hours. Usually some notice is given before final action is taken, he said.

"If they had given him the time," Oppendahl said, "I think he could have marshalled quite a bit of support. He has a lot of friends in the state."

When asked about a replacement for Mr. Kerr, Oppendahl said, "It's going to be very hard to get a good man; some people maintain he was the only person who understood how the university operates."

Mr. Kerr had not been in disfavor with anyone since the FSM (free speech movement), according to Oppendahl. He said Kerr had not had any trouble in the last two years and was doing an excellent job of running the university.

Oppendahl said Mr. Kerr tried to resign two years ago but was dissuaded by the regents. He said some board members have opposed Kerr ever since.

Late Registration Ends Tomorrow

No late winter quarter registration packets will be accepted after Friday, according to Leo Smith, UM registrar.

Mr. Smith said anyone holding onto packets after the deadline will not be able to register.

The move came as a result of the large number of persons who failed to turn in packets fall quarter, Mr. Smith said.

So Scurry Little Flurry Leaving Fringe on Top

Variable cloudiness with a few snow flurries are predicted for today.

The high today will be near 25 degrees and the low tonight between 15 and 20.

Star Chamber, Chapter 2

Printed below are the "official" minutes of yesterday's closed meeting of Program Council. We ask you to read them carefully and decide for yourself what part of them, if any, reflects business conducted that necessitated secrecy.

The proposed budget will become public record before it is approved anyway. The block selling policy has been published before. The signed agreement proposal, the council's main purpose and the council's "rights" contain nothing needing secrecy. The

reasons for emphasizing rock and roll type concerts, although inadequate to say the most, would surely have been demanded sooner or later.

It is obvious the "official" minutes show nothing that justifies the closed meeting. This is only logical—if the published minutes did show something, it would have defeated the purpose of the closed meeting.

Must you not assume, therefore, the real purpose of the closed meeting is too embarrassing for Tickell, Chapman and cohorts to disclose? webber

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Jan. 25, 1967

The meeting was called to order by Lee Tickell at 4 p.m. in the Ravalli Room of the Lodge.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and two spelling errors were corrected: Neru to Nero and Mrs. Binell to Bunell.

EDWARDS MOVED TO BRING IN THE GANGRIEN FOR A DANCE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 IN THE CASCADE ROOM FROM 9-12 FOR \$125. SECONDED BY DAVIS. Penland brought up the fact that Program Council isn't supposed to sponsor small dance bands. However, the by-laws state that Program Council is to make maximum use of the facilities of the Student Union Building. Also part of the money comes from a student union fund. No group has expressed a desire to sponsor a dance that weekend and an after-the-game dance is still available. MOTION WAS CARRIED. PENLAND MOVED WE HAVE A SEMINAR TO DISCUSS POLICIES. SECONDED. THE MOTION WAS AMENDED TO READ TO DISSOLVE TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. MOTION SECONDED. BOTH THE ORIGINAL AND THE AMENDED MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Tickell yielded the chair to Paul Stuckenschneider. Tickell first read the by-laws pertaining to Program Council included in Sec. 8. Program Council's budget consists of \$34,000 from Central Board, \$10,000 from the Student Union Fund, all profits from programs and any donations. There are no specific faculty heads, this is allowed to flux. The faculty is used for advice and resource. Last Winter Quarter the Special Events Committee, the Student Union Program Council, the Visiting Lectures and Faculty Public Exercise Committee were united to form the ASUM Program Council.

Tickell read a policy statement submitted by him to Budget and Finance Committee with his proposed budget for this year (1965-66).

Program Council does have a policy on block selling of tickets. Reason for this is:

- 1) It is a selling device—gets tickets into 5 or 6 areas for faster selling.
- 2) Decreases Program Council's selling time and cost.
- 3) Tickets are sold on a first come-first serve basis.
- 4) All sales are Cash on Delivery.
- 5) All block tickets must be returned by a specified time.

It was proposed that from now on there will be a signed agreement between groups buying blocks and Program Council that the group purchasing the block will not sell the tickets at reduced prices to other than University students.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Program Council's main purpose is education, culture and non-profit. The determining factor in who the Council helps is the motive for the program. Program Council will not act as a financial underwriter or provide financial backing for any group. However, it will help any group in correspondence with agents or act as an advisor. Program Council has the right to approve any program by individual merit. Program Council has the right to place any stipulation it deems necessary or advantageous on approved funds unless otherwise agreed upon. The Program Council Director has the right to act as comptroller of the funds.

It is henceforth proposed that a signed agreement between Program Council and the other party requesting funds should be signed for all parties requesting programs.

The balance of the program: main emphasis is on rock and roll type of concert. This is the type that makes money and is the most interesting to the most people. Student reductions are given whenever possible because the Council is subsidized by Central Board.

Next week Tickell will bring a financial report of all programs brought in this year. They will be itemized as to loss or gain per concert or program.

Paul Stuckenschneider returned the chair back to Tickell.

MOTION BY DAVIS THAT THE COUNCIL CONDUCT TRAINING SESSION FOR THE PRESS AND ANY INTERESTED PERSONS. SECONDED BY EDWARDS. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

The meeting was adjourned.

Solberg Clarifies Group's Evolution

To the Kaimin:

So The Association was formed in 1965 by the diffusion of water through a semi-permeable membrane!

R. A. SOLBERG
Assoc. Prof., Botany

(Editor's note: The Kaimin Tuesday quoted Gary Alexander of The Association as saying, "We were formed by a divine process called osmosis in the year 1965.")

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WRA Needs More Money For Sound IM Programs

We could launch sound intramural programs for women if we had some money, said Deanna Sheriff, director of the Women's Recreation Association.

The budget this year for WRA and women's intercollegiate athletics combined is a little over \$4,000. We were given \$3,200 last year, Mrs. Sheriff said.

"WRA has begun new badminton, fencing and swimming programs this year and presently has a strong intramural basketball

program. We're trying to build all of these programs, but we just do not have enough money," she said.

The intramural basketball program is going strong this year. There are 10 teams, each with 10 to 14 girls. "Although there hasn't been very large turn-outs at any one program, I feel completely satisfied with the new programs," Mrs. Sheriff said. "The first few people who come to the clubs serve as a nucleus and attract others, so by the end of the quarter they're full."

All the new intramural programs are still open to new members, Mrs. Sheriff said.

"Part of the reason for the stiff financial situation is because WRA is buying new equipment. We formerly used women's P.E. equipment, but people in that department rightfully claimed we were causing too much wear and tear on it. So now we have to buy our own, and it is expensive," she said.

Women's intercollegiate sports are the growing thing across the nation, Mrs. Sheriff said. Thus far, WRA has women's intercollegiate skiing in basketball on a regular basis. About 25 women have turned out for intercollegiate basketball this year.

"Money is our problem, however; we could launch sound programs if we had the financial backing," she said.

Racing Grows in Popularity

Women's Skiing Flourishes

Women's intercollegiate skiing is finally getting on its feet this year. For the first time, the women are skiing as a group, said Mavis Lorenz, coach.

"Women's intercollegiate competition is the coming thing in sports according to the NCAA president," she said, "and we don't want to be left out."

The women's ski team this year will compete only in the North-western Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Sandpoint, Idaho, Feb. 17-18. A nucleus of six girls will make up the team. They are Andrea Holombo, Carol Barnett, Beverly Burns, Donna Hartley, Molly Carter and Linda Williams. Most of these girls competed last year.

The meet is sponsored by Washington State and will involve six or eight schools in the Northwest. Women practice under the direction of Miss Lorenz and Gary Nelson, Tip skier, on Wednesdays

and Thursdays at the Snow Bowl.

Unlike most intercollegiate sports, the women must finance their own equipment and skiing expenses at practice, Miss Lorenz said. The team and coach has \$75 to finance the trip to Sandpoint.

This is part of the reason we can't develop the sport here, she said. "We have to prove ourselves, but on the other hand, if we do not receive assistance, schools like Florida Tech will beat us in snow skiing."

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PHONE 543-5897

505 MYRTLE ST.

Shulund Rolls Perfect Game

Lynn Shulund, a former UM bowler, rolled a perfect 300 game yesterday in the opening round of the Professional Bowlers Association tournament in Denver.

Shulund was on the University varsity bowling team last year. This is his first year of professional bowling and the first perfect game he has rolled.

According to the Associated Press, Pete Tontas of Tucson, Ariz., also rolled a 300 game in the first round of play. The two perfect games were the first ever rolled at the Broadway Bowl, site of the tournament.

The four-day tournament offers \$35,000 in prize money with \$5,000 going to the winner. Tomorrow the field of 112 will be trimmed to five for Saturday's televised final.

IM Basketball Schedule, Scores

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—Chessmen vs. Roadrunners

5 p.m.—Ramblers vs. Rodents

7 p.m.—Trojans vs. Army No. 1

8 p.m.—C.S.'s vs. Stubbies

9 p.m.—BO's vs. Raiders

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—Uniques vs. Army No. 3

5 p.m.—Blue Wave vs. Spartans

7 p.m.—The Jacks vs. Mouseketeers

8 p.m.—Psychology vs. Canucks

9 p.m.—Dreamers vs. Nads No. 3

MONDAY'S SCORES

Astros 62, Windsor Block 39

Half Courts 53, Veterans Club 43

Conglomerations 42, Bear Paws 35

Cosa Nostra-Nights 60, Air Force 49

Barristers 0, Coffineaters 0 (double forfeit)

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

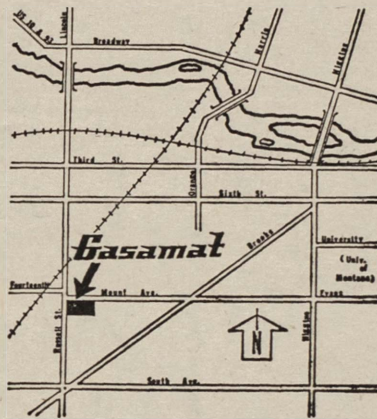
Loblords 68, Independents 30

W.B. Boys 105, Army No. 2 35



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(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

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1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ON CAMPUS: Man's wedding ring. Reward offered. 549-2235. 51-tfc
LOST: Five keys on chain between UM Pool and Kaimin office. 549-5057. Don Larson. 50-8c

6. TYPING

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. 549-5236. 11-tfc

EXPERT report typing. Mr. Parks. 549-8057. 49-tfc

MANUSCRIPTS, term papers typed on IBM Executive. 549-0805. 49-8c

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Someone to sell advertising for local publication. Call 543-5324 evenings. 51-2c

FOUR LADIES needed in Missoula and surrounding area for selling work. Work at your convenience. Big Sky. 817 W. Galena St., Butte, Mont. 49-7c

9. WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED accounting student will do taxes. 243-4755. 42-15c

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18. MISCELLANEOUS

DANCING instructions—private club. 543-5897. 51-4c

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LISTEN TO KGMV between 6 to 12 nightly for Ski Scoop by Spur Service. 26-tfc

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous announced the formation of a new group primarily for men and women with business or academic interests. Meeting Wed. 8 p.m. at 2204 So. 10th W. or call 3-4085 or 9-1982. 46-21c

19. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY ski boots. Size 7. 243-2366. 48-tfc

21. FOR SALE

HALF-TON pickup. Aluminium camper. 543-4867. 51-4c

UTILITY trailer and camper. 543-5897. 51-4c

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26. AVIATION

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CONCERNING YOU

• Students may play badminton today from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and fence Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

• Angel Flight will perform at Helena High School Saturday.

• The first Spurlonality Party to acquaint freshmen women with Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, will be Feb. 19. All freshmen women are invited.

• Alpha Lambda Delta dinner meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in Territorial Rooms. Anthony Cronin will speak.

• Phi Kappa Phi members may apply for a \$2,500 Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship. Applications are available in LA 120.

• Tryouts for the Masquer production of William Gibson's adult fantasy "Dinny and the Witches" will be today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the Masquer Theater. The play will run March 1 through 5. Scripts may be picked up in the drama department office.

• E. W. Pfeiffer, associate professor of zoology at UM, has been awarded a \$3,755 grant-in-aid by the research committee of the Montana Heart Association for the

study of kidney functions in the muskrat.

Mr. Pfeiffer, who will work with graduate student Terry Zahn of Missoula, said much could be learned from studying the kidney, which must function if the heart is to function.

• John Wicks, assistant professor of economics, will discuss the proposed state sales tax at Montana Forum Friday noon in the Territorial Room of the Lodge.

Mr. Wicks recently published an article titled "Who Pays Taxes in Montana" in the Montana Business Quarterly and has worked with the Montana Tax Study at the University.

• The student-faculty planning committee for Leadership Camp will not meet today. Meeting will be rescheduled for next week.

• The weekly student recital today will feature two showings of "The Bowler Hat," a film directed by Swain Wolfe with an electronic music score by Jerry Mader.

Everyone interested in experimental work in creative film making is invited to attend the program in the Music Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

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HAMMOND ARCADE

CALLING U TODAY

Curriculum Committee, 7 p.m., Activities Room.

Missoula Affairs Commission, 4 p.m., Activities Room.

Alumni Commission, 4 p.m., Alumni Center.

Field House - Physical Plant Board, 2 p.m., ASUM office.

Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, 8 p.m., LA 102.

Baseball players meeting, Century Club Room of the Field House. Persons concerned are asked to bring historical questionnaires.

MY, HOW THEY'VE GROWN College fraternity life began towards the end of the 1800s.



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